



# For The Farmers Of Fayette County

## SCHOOL BOYS LEND HAND TO FATHERS ON FARMS HERE

### WARTIME TREND RESULTS FROM LABOR SHORTAGE

Youth Helping To Meet Emergency Through Work Certificates

With spring and warm weather—good farming weather—boys in both the city and county school systems are applying for temporary working certificates to help their fathers put in crops now that full time farm labor is scarce.

It began in the city schools April 17, when the first temporary certificate for farm work was issued. Since then, 12 boys have been granted "working papers," Supt. A. B. Murray said. He expects the trend to continue at the rate of one or two boys a day until the end of school.

Murray said boys would work on fine days and on rainy ones, they would come back to school. All school work missed when students are at work is made up, he emphasized.

In the city system, "definitely" more boys are asking for temporary certificates for farm work since the war began, Murray said. The farm labor shortage made the increased certification necessary. The 30 day working law was passed after the war to take care of the increasing necessity of school boy labor on farms. In the county schools, there is no noticeable increase in farm working certificates, Hiltz said.

In the county schools, about 25 students are out working on farms all the time, Supt. W. J. Hiltz said. The individual students with working certificates vary, but on an average, about 25 are at school, he explained.

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### PLOW SHARES AGAIN PILE UP IN SHOPS

One Smithy Has 90 Waiting To Be Sharpened

The rains over Thursday night and Friday helped ease the pressure on some of the blacksmiths who have been overworked sharpening plow shares recently.

Will Spangler of Jeffersonville, had 90 shares piled up waiting their turn, Thursday evening, and was disposing of them at the rate of about one score a day.

Other blacksmiths have again been overwhelmed with share sharpening, and will be until the present plowing rush is over.

This year some of the leading smithies can be purchased, and this has lessened the strain on the limited number of smithies. Last year it was impossible to buy shares except in very limited numbers, and the situation was much more acute than it is at the present time.



### Take Care of Old Mowers Because New Ones Scarce

Only a limited number of new mowing machines will be available for purchase by Ohio farmers in 1944, so R. D. Barden, specialist in agricultural engineering, Ohio State University, advises immediate inspection and repair of mowers now owned.

Affalfa cutting is only a few weeks ahead and there may be considerable delay in obtaining needed repair parts.

Most of the mower troubles are caused by reciprocal working parts getting out of alignment or from wear of some part which affects the efficiency of others.

Barden says, if sideshift is evident when a mower is operated, it is a sure sign that the cutter bar is out of line with the pitman. Some farmers have had cutter bars shortened although all the change required would have been lining up the bar correctly.

With the mower standing still, the outer end of a 5-foot cutter bar should be one-half inch ahead of the inner end, the outer end of a 6-foot bar should be three-fourths of an inch ahead, and on an 8-foot bar one and one-fourth inches ahead. Some mowers have special devices for aligning the bar; and in other mowers it may

### Fayette County Shepherd's Club

It has been announced by a member of the Fair Board that another breed of sheep has been added to the Fayette County Fair classification—the Suffolk. This, too, is a comparatively new breed for this section of the country, most of them found in the east and Michigan.

The native home of the Suffolk is northeast of London, England. At the beginning of the 19th century there existed in this territory a hardy, active horned breed of sheep known as the Norfolk which produced mutton of superior grain and flavor. Later Southdown Crosses were used extensively for the purpose of improving the form and fattening properties. By the middle of the century the resulting crosses were known as "Blackfaced" and in 1859 were given their present name of Suffolk.

The Suffolks are little, if any, larger than Shropshire, mature rams weighing about 250 pounds and ewes 165 pounds. They are hornless and the head, ears and legs are black and free from wool covering. Their ears are long and their faces are long and distinctly Roman. In conformation they tend to ranginess, but when well-finished they are plump and well developed in the parts most valuable for meat. The wool is short. Pure-bred flocks usually average around seven pounds of wool.

The Suffolk is very highly regarded for the quality of its mutton. It has more than held its own with other breeds at the great Smithfield fat stock show in Lon-

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### SUNDAY WORK IS NOW COMMON

Farmers Labor on Sunday To Meet War Demands

A great many farmers have been and will be working on Sundays as well as through the week, during rush periods, to help meet the labor shortage on the farm and the demand for still greater production to meet world needs.

Last Sunday dozens of farmers operated tractors attached to plows, throughout the day, and many have expressed themselves as planning to work on Sundays whenever necessary during the emergency.

"I have never done regular farm work before on Sunday, and have never believed in it, but with the great demand for increased farm produce during the war, I have decided that it is not a question of doing it for myself but as part of the war effort," said one prominent farmer, in announcing his intention to work Sundays whenever the farm work became pressing.

Many farmers who formerly planted early in May are now waiting until May 15 or later to do their planting.

### MEAT MARKETS UNAFFECTED BY RATION LIFTING

Saturday Buying May Make Difference, But No Rush Has Developed Yet

Although all meat, except beef roasts and steaks, have been ration-free for two days, there was no rush of meat buyers at markets in Washington C. H., a cursory survey disclosed.

One or two stores reported they ran out of pork since it was taken off the ration list at midnight Wednesday, but on the whole, butchers reported Thursday and Friday were little different from other days.

Saturday, however, may change the picture and bring some different stories. Most dealers said they could "tell better how things are going" after the customarily heavy buying for the week end is over.

Frank Jean, proprietor of Jean's Market, put it this way: "Unlimited items don't sell as fast," he said. "People are always wanting what they can't get," he commented. Beef sales at his market, for instance, picked up, although over-all sales showed no unusual increase.

At Helfrich's market, the buying was "definitely heavier." "People seem to be buying more of the same kind of meat instead of lots of different kinds," it was commented. Pork chops were one cut mentioned as selling particularly well.

"People won't have to worry about meat points when company comes now, either," was another comment.

Anderson's Meat Market reported "not so much of a rush." Buying, it was said, was just

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### MUCH CORN PLANTING DURING COMING WEEK

If weather permits, a great deal of corn will be planted in Fayette County during the coming week, judging by information given out by many farmers.

Usually corn planting is well under way by May 6, but this year has proven an exception to the rule, and very little corn has been planted.

Many farmers who formerly planted early in May are now waiting until May 15 or later to do their planting.

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### On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

BROOD SOWS ALREADY TAKEN AWAY FROM THEIR PIGS.—That's something else that I saw, that is worth mentioning here. The easiest way to wean a bunch of pigs is to get them well started on the self feeders, just as soon as it is possible to do it, and then by the time they are eight or nine weeks old, the mothers can be quietly taken away from them, and they will scarcely miss them.

If you reverse the process, and take the pigs away from the sows, you have a much harder job, and you are pretty apt to give the pigs a shock, and there will be some delay in growth, and no one can afford to have that, in this time of great need for meat.

Of course the pigs should be castrated while they are still with the mothers. Some very good farmers, who are successful with hogs, do this at five weeks of age.

Some farmers immunize the pigs for cholera too, while they are still with the mothers. They can be successfully treated at this time, so that they will be immune from cholera until they are finished for the market, which is usually at about six months of age, or even younger. I think now of one man who had a ton litter at five months of age. An account of how he did this was in this column last year.

Last year most of the fruit that had not been winter killed, was frozen by the low temperature on the first day of May.

DAIRY COWS ON EARLY PASTURE—"Have you turned your dairy cows out on pasture yet?" That's what I recently asked a very successful farmer, who was dairying as a major enterprise, in connection with a general system of farming.

"Not yet," he replied. "I know of people who never take the cows off pasture."

I didn't get time to say much more about this, but he is doing

(Please Turn to Page Three)

FEWER SALES SHOWN THAN IN LAST YEAR

Up to April 22 total sales of prepaid tax receipts in Fayette County were \$34,331.25 compared with \$36,190.74 for the same period last year.

Sales for the week ending April 22 were \$2,419.67 compared with \$2,664.36 for the same week in 1943.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

### BUMPER FRUIT CROP IN OFFING ALL OVER OHIO

Local Prospects Brightest In Years as Frost Dangers Wane

With most of the freezing dangers now past, and nearly all fruit trees in full bloom, indications point to a bumper fruit crop in Fayette County and Ohio generally this year.

Not only are the peaches reported safe, but practically all other varieties of fruit, and coming on top of a near fruit failure in this area last year, the prospects are welcomed by the public generally.

Last year apples brought enormous prices in most areas, due to the short crop and the shortage of labor. This year the abundant crop, if the present outlook is not marred, should mean a substantial reduction in the price paid for fruit last year.

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### FACTORIES BEHIND ON FARM EQUIPMENT

Most Now in Production Is For Use Next Year

CLEVELAND, May 6.—(P)—

Most farm equipment now in production is planned for use on 1945 crops, despite a failure to meet 1944 schedules, reports H. Dale Rue, deputy director for the War Production Board.

"The farm machinery year is now in its last quarter," Rue explained, "and while we hope some of the plants will catch up

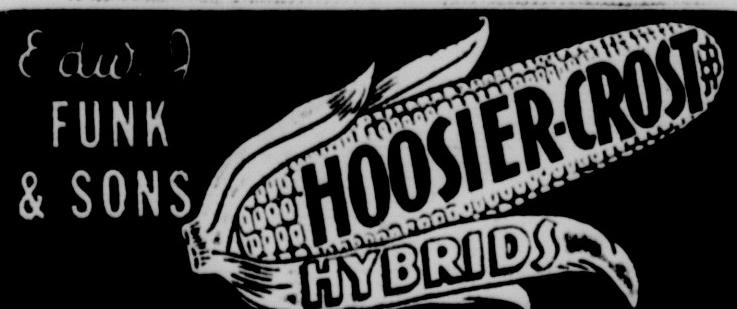
in the next 60 days, frankly most of the equipment now in production is being built for the 1945 crops."

Rue said 79 plants in the region are from one to eight months behind on production schedules. He said causes of the delay included shortage of manpower and lack of malleable castings.

**WILL PROBATED**

GREENFIELD — The will of Adam Schmidt, admitted to probate, disposes of an estate estimated at \$30,000 and Mrs. Sarah B. Duncan and N. P. Clyburn, the latter of Greenfield, are co-attorneys for the executors.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



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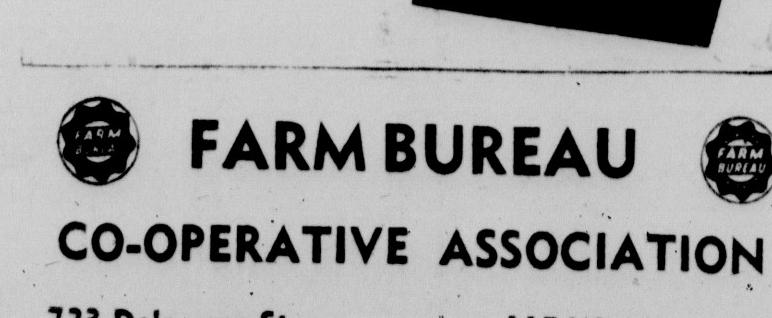
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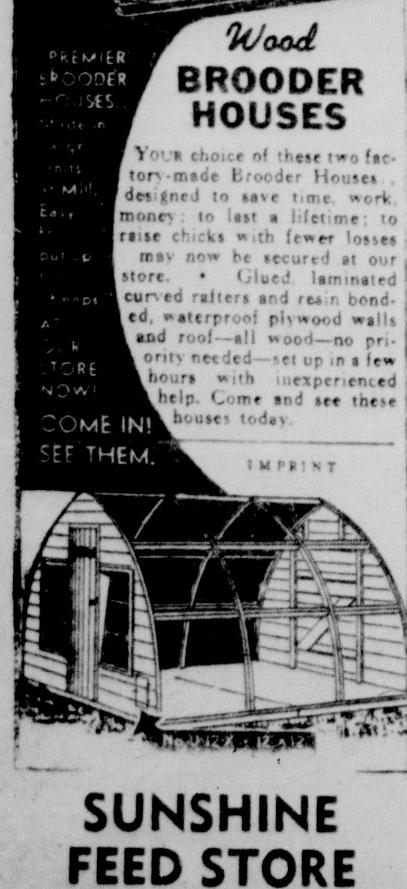


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# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Mahatma Gandhi's release from internment by the government of India, on the grounds of his serious illness, is bound to be widely interpreted as calculated to deprive him of the martyrdom which would come from dying while imprisoned.

Certainly, without attempting to read the government's mind, we can say that Gandhi's liberation is an act of wisdom, for when his death comes it will sweep India like a prairie fire. One handles sentiment like that with discretion.

The little Mahatma is by far the most influential individual among the four hundred millions of that vast sub-continent. To understand this you must know that his chief hold on his people rests in his spiritual leadership, apart from his political dominance of the All India Congress. Countless fowly millions regard him literally as divine, and try to worship him, despite his efforts to discourage this.

It is with reluctance that one discusses in cold print the death of a man who still lives. However, I'm well enough acquainted with Gandhi to know that if he were informed that his passing was under discussion he would merely smile and crack one of his dry jokes. The Mahatma, veteran of many hunger strikes, has walked with death too many times to let the final call worry him.

The great question in most minds, and especially in the calculations of the New Delhi government, is what effect Gandhi's death will have (1) on the general population and (2) on the grave political crisis growing out of the battle for independence from England. We know that living he has been so powerful that he might have inspired revolution, had he so willed and had non-violence not been one of his cardinal principles. What, then, will his death mean to India when it comes?

Well, of course, there will be mourning throughout the land. And one seems to see a long line of weeping thousands following the Mahatma's bier to the burning ghat for cremation in accordance with the Hindu faith. Predictions about an emotional country are unsafe, but if his people abide by his teachings there will be no demonstration of violence, though there's always danger that passions may get out of hand in isolated spots at such a time.

Gandhi's death will remove one of the great leaders of the masses through the ages. It will take away an influence which, despite its mistakes, has worked wonders for the social and moral uplift of his people. Still, it shouldn't cause demoralization among his followers, for others will carry on, though they cannot fill his place.

I should say that his successor in political leadership will be his great friend and disciple, Jawaharlal Nehru.

## SCHOOL BOYS LEND HAND WITH WORK ON FARMS DURING LABOR SHORTAGE

(Continued From Page Two)

Certificates in the county schools are issued for five days and may not be renewed consecutively, Hiltz said. Under law, a student is allowed 30 legal working days each school year.

Permanent certificates are issued to students over 16 and 18. Application for such a certificate is signed by the parents. A medical certificate and an employer's certificate are also made.

One convenient angle to the certificate set-up is an over-age certificate for boys and girls over 18 who are physically small and appear younger than their age. Any questions an employer might have about the person's eligibility to work are settled when the certificate is produced.

Since last June, 72 permanent working certificates have been issued at Washington High School. Counting renewals of previously issued certificates, 50 boys and 47 girls of school age are now working full time, Murray said.

County schools, Hiltz said, are conservative in issuing permanent certificates. The issuance is left entirely to the discretion of the principals and superintendent and are issued only when they think the child could get nothing out of further school attendance, he said.

No certificates are issued for

## ONE CONTEST AMONG CENTRAL COMMITTEEMEN

Eight Precincts Are Without Democratic Candidates For the Post

When voters go to the polls this evening they will find candidates for both Republican and Democratic Central Committeemen, with exception of eight precincts in which the Democrats have no committee candidates.

There is only one contest on both tickets for central committeemen, that is in Perry Township, where Russell C. Beatty and Harley McCoppin are seeking the place on the Republican committee.

The Republicans elect one committeeman from each ward and township, while the Democrats select a committeeman from each of the 44 precincts.

It is expected that in the eight precincts where the Democrats have no candidates they will write in names and the one receiving the largest number of votes will be elected just the same as if the names were printed and voted upon.

Following is the list of candidates for the Republican central committee:

First Ward, Jesse Maddux; Second Ward, Orland Hays; Third Ward, Glenn B. Dodgers; Fourth Ward, Charles S. Hire; Concord Township, Walter E. Sollars; Green Township, Oren Patton; Jasper Township, Gene McLean; Jefferson Township, W. W. Williams; Madison Township, Howard S. Grimm; Marion Township, W. C. Vincent; Paint Township, Roy Thompson; Perry Township, Russell E. Beatty; Perry Township, Harley McCoppin; Union Township, Virgil Perrill; Wayne Township, Frank Carr and Washington Township, Carl S. Mallow.

Following is the list of precinct candidates on the Democratic ticket:

First Ward, A. T. C. McArthur; B. M. Lyons; C. Ed R. Hunt; Earl Greer; E. Raymond Cubbage; F. none.

Second Ward A. D. H. C. Bowen; B. E. A. Ellies; C. E. R. Schnell; D. Stan Haggerty; E. Harry Baker. Third Ward, A. Orion Hidy; B. W. A. Boylan; C. George D. Sprague.

Fourth Ward, A. Earl McCoy; B. Howard Engle; C. none; D. none.

Concord, J. J. Burris; Green, V. J. Kruse; Jasper-Plymouth, Joe Kingery; Selden, none; Millerville, Robert Cannon; Octa, Frank Sparks; Jefferson, North, A. H. Hopkes, South, none; East, J. H. Kessler; Jeffersonville, A. J. A. Watkins; B. Frank D. Miller; Madison, Madison Mills, W. F. Baker, Waterloo, none; Marion, Manara, J. Carl McCoy, West Holland, Warren K. Briggs; Paint, Bookwalter, Bane Rumer, Yatesville, Ernest Chaney, Lower Paint, Thurman Shely; Bloomingburg, A. Ennis Stevens, B. none; Perry, none; Union, South, Marion Wilson, East, T. R. McCoy; West, M. L. Yeoman; Wayne, East, Burke Kearney, West, Frank Grubbs.

farm work, only to industries, Hiltz said. To be eligible, a student must be over 16 and through the seventh grade.

## MEAT MARKETS HERE UNAFFECTED BY RATION LIFTING OF ALL PORK

(Continued From Page Two)

about the same, although a little more pork than usual was sold.

At Barchet's Market there was "not such a rush," Mrs. Barchet said. "People were glad to find they could get bologna and sausages without stamps," she added, but said there had been no grand rush on pork, although she said no real picture of the situation could be made until after Saturday.

At most other stores, dealers reported slightly above normal sales but, as one man said, "nothing to get excited about. At Albers Market, however, meat sales went up 25 percent, it was said. Fred Enslein said there is "no difference" in meat sales at his Dot Food Store, although he too felt that Saturday sales would "really tell the tale."

**SAY AIRPORT CERTAIN ...** CHILLICOTHE — Those in touch with the move to obtain an

## Withholding Rates On New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—Under the tax simplification bill that was passed by the House Friday, the withholdings from wages and salaries will become the actual tax next January 1 for millions of persons earning \$5,000 and less.

The official table setting forth the new withholding rates, adjusted upward from present wage and salary deductions so as to take the full tax liability, follows:

(—Persons with no exemptions, such as a working wife whose husband takes the entire family status exemption; 1—single person; 2—married person, no children; 3—married, with one child; 4—two children; 5—three children; 6—four children; 7—five children.)

Weekly Wage		Amount of Tax To Be Withheld	From	To	0	1	2	3	4	5*	6	7
\$ 11	\$ 12	\$ 2.10	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
12	13	2.30	.40	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
13	14	2.50	.60	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
14	15	2.70	.80	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
15	16	2.90	1.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
16	17	3.10	1.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
17	18	3.30	1.40	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
18	19	3.50	1.60	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
19	20	3.70	1.80	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
20	21	4.00	2.00	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
21	22	4.20	2.20	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
22	23	4.40	2.40	.50	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
23	24	4.60	2.70	.70	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
24	25	4.80	2.90	.90	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40
25	26	5.00	3.10	1.10	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40
26	27	5.20	3.30	1.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40
27	28	5.40	3.50	1.60	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
28	29	5.60	3.70	1.80	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
29	30	5.80	3.90	2.00	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
30	31	6.00	4.10	2.20	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
31	32	6.20	4.30	2.40	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60
32	33	6.40	4.50	2.60	.70	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60
33	34	6.60	4.70	2.80	.90	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60
34	35	6.90	4.90	3.00	1.10	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60
35	36	7.10	5.10	3.20	1.30	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70
36	37	7.30	5.30	3.40	1.50	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70
37	38	7.50	5.60	3.60	1.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70
38	39	7.70	5.80	3.80	1.90	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80
39	40	7.90	6.00	4.00	2.10	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80
40	41	8.10	6.20	4.20	2.30	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80
41	42	8.30	6.40	4.50	2.50	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80
42	43	8.50	6.60	4.70	2.70	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90
43	44	8.70	6.80	4.90	2.90	1.00	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90
44	45	9.00	7.00	5.10	3.20	1.20	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90
45	46	9.20	7.20	5.30	3.40	1.40	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90
46	47	9.40	7.40	5.50	3.60	1.60	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
47	48	9.60	7.60	5.70	3.80	1.90	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
48	49	9.90	7.80	5.90	4.00	2.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
49	50	10.10	8.00	6.10	4.20	2.30	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
50	51	10.30	8.20									

**THE RECORD-HERALD**

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

**A Danger Following War**

One of the things which most people seem to ignore in their fuss and confusion during wartime is the danger of post-war inflation which can be as bad or worse than inflation in wartime.

There is a lot of unjustified optimism to the effect that the spending spree we are now enjoying will adjust itself after the war without too much trouble.

Great concern is being felt in government circles and among economists and financiers about post-war inflation. Holding down the cost of living now is a minor problem compared with the problem of prevention of inflation after the war is over. Even if rationing and price controls are extended into that period it will be very much more difficult to enforce the regulations. The people under the stress of war will submit more or less gracefully, but when the conflict ends they will be in another humor.

Purchasing power is rising steadily, like a flood. Bank deposits, savings and investments in government paper constitute a backlog of buying potentially beyond anything ever before known.

Wage policies, despite high taxes tend constantly to increase the savings of the people, now running into a total already twice as high as the largest national income ever recorded prior to 1941.

The gain since 1941 has been 58 per cent in two years, from 78 billion dollars to 123 billions. Net savings of individuals in 1943 increased by 34 billions. Industrial savings have been at a high rate.

The potential demand for goods is enormous. If the people undertake to spend their savings rapidly a boom will result which inevitably will be followed by a depression. There cannot be one without the other.

In addition to savings and potential demand for goods and services there is also as a powerful factor working for inflation, the enormous amount of currency in circulation. It has risen to a total of more than 21 billion dollars. It is far greater than the needs of industry and trade. Individuals have of this amount some 16 billions, equal to \$100 for every citizen, or about \$450 for every family. Nothing like this was ever heard of before. It must be remembered that every dollar of the 21 billions has the capacity to turn itself over many, many times.

**Are We Doing Our Best?**

Two more states have joined in the movement to put a ceiling on the peacetime taxing power of the Federal government. In addition, proposals are before Congress to simplify the tax laws. Both are constructive and necessary steps.

In the meantime, the Federal debt is rising so rapidly that other than a few fiscal experts no one knows the debt total unless they read a Treasury report each morning. Moreover, no one expects the rise in debt to halt for years to come. These are facts.

It is also a fact that the country is enjoying a peak of prosperity without precedent in the history of the nation. A visitor from Mars could not be blamed for concluding that as far as most Americans

**Washington at a Glance**

WASHINGTON—Although the source must remain anonymous I can assure you there is none better in Washington for this. There isn't the remotest possibility of general relief soon from the gasoline and fuel oil rationing program.

It isn't any secret that the Army and Navy are building up tremendous reserves of vital fuel for the engines of war. If you know your Army and Navy in wartime, it's a natural conclusion that these reserves will continue to be greater than ever will be needed. Military forces can't operate on a narrow margin of reserves. They must have enough for any emergency, whether it's food, arms and ammunition, gasoline or men.

The only way to reach those goals is to over-buy and over-draft. To fail to meet minimum requirements on any front could be and probably would be fatal.

That's why you hear stories that the military forces are

dumping certain articles on the civilian market. In most instances, these are semi-perishables which can no longer be held in the reserve stocks. That's why you hear the storage tanks along the seaboard are filled to overflowing with gasoline and oil. That may very well be true.

It is true, though barely mentioned, that we haven't yet been able to "build" our oil tanker strength to the point where fuel can be moved as fast as we would like. Merely because reserves pile up at the ports or in nearby storage tanks doesn't mean that the day of plenty in gasoline and oil is approaching.

The greatest chance for relief now lies in wiping out the black market. Experts here estimated that 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline daily are being moved through black markets. If this could be stopped or materially reduced, it would mean relief for essential drivers. OPA has recognized the fact that

By JACK STINNETT

**NORTH to DANGER** by **TOM GILL****CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN**

They were crossing the floor at the beginning of the next dance when Selkirk and Irina found them.

"This lady says she would much rather dance with you," Selkirk told Colin.

"Oh, I didn't!" Irina protested. "I didn't say that. I said I hoped the good-looking gentleman with the good-looking girl would ask me to dance before the night was over."

Colin led her into the dance.

"Angry?" she broke the silence.

He looked down at her in surprise. "Why should I be?"

"Well, I haven't seen you."

"I've been out on the trap line."

"Is that the only reason?"

"No."

Irina smiled. "I like you for saying that—even though it hurts a little. You and I should have the courage to be truthful. You want to avoid me until I become Mrs. Selkirk."

"When will that be?"

"Never!"

Colin stopped in his tracks. "Why not?"

"Come, dance." She pressed his arm. "People are watching."

Mechanically he went on dancing.

"Now," he heard her say, "now you think I've fallen in love with you—but I haven't. I'm very fond of you, Colin, but that's not why I can't marry Rodney Selkirk."

"Why can't you?"

"Because I am one of those who are neither very strong nor very weak, not very bad and not very good. If I were a little harder inside I might marry Rod and not care if I broke his heart. You don't know what I mean but some day you will, and then you'll say I was right."

Colin looked across the room at Selkirk, dancing with Blair. "Does he know?"

"Not yet."

Twice in silence they circled the room, then he asked, "What are you going to do?"

"I haven't thought. There are some people whose future is decided without their doing much about it. I'm one of them." She stopped. He felt the sudden tightening of her arm, saw her eyes fixed beyond his shoulder, and even before he turned he heard her whispered warning, "Tennant!"

Diet in Treatment

Diet is a valuable adjunct in all ulcer treatment, and in many cases the ulcer can be controlled by diet alone. The standard Sippy diet, used at the beginning of all ulcer treatments, when the symptoms are severe, is a glass (3 ounces) of half milk and half cream every hour through the day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. This simple diet can be continued for several weeks as it furnishes from 1200 to 2000 calories depending on the richness of the cream.

Graduating from this the ulcer patient eats a bland diet of well-cooked lean meats, toast, milk, eggs, pureed or mashed vegetables and fruit juices. Coffee or tea are allowed. To avoid are the three S's—sweet, sour and spiced foods. Desserts upset and so do fried foods. The worst article of diet is fresh white bread—always use toast. The best is the breast of a lean broiled spring chicken. Experiments show that many ulcer patients are on a low level of Vitamin C and thiamine intake and perhaps should correct this by adding concentrated vitamin preparations.

**Peptic Ulcer**

Most of these ulcers are not in the stomach proper, but just outside in the first part of the small intestine, the duodenum. Incidence shows that there are from ten to thirty of these duodenal ulcers to one stomach ulcer. Hence for convenience we prefer to call the group peptic ulcer. Incidentally lay writers are always talking about "stomach ulcers"; they are almost never multiple "ulcer" is the proper term: one is enough.

Perhaps one feature of the causation is that the stomach juice is always higher in acidity than normal in these cases. The gastric secretion always contains a proportion of hydrochloric acid in health: this is necessary for digestion, breaking up the proteins in the preparatory stage of protein digestion. But in ulcer cases this acid is proportionately high and undoubtedly the highly acid secretion plays a part in irritating the delicate base of the ulcer and keeping it from healing.

Hence one feature of our attack on an ulcer is to neutralize this excess acid in the gastric juice. For this we have excellent remedies.

**QUESTION AND ANSWERS**

F. M. L.—Is the Galatest powder a reliable test for sugar?

Answer: Galatest and Clinatest powders are the bismuth test which is just as reliable as the Benedict (copper) test. None of them show how much sugar is present except roughly. If a quantitative report is desired, a laboratory test should be made.

R. O.: If a child of six sleeps twelve to fourteen hours every night is it a sign of vitamin deficiency?

Answer: "The amount of sleep necessary for children of 6 to 8 years of age is twelve hours," wrote Dr. Hurler, in *Modern Ways With Children*. The amount of sleep a child needs depends on many factors. Fourteen hours is not necessarily excessive for a 6 year old, and certainly does not indicate vitamin deficiency. This is a new one to blame on the vitamins.

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# +Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women+

## Ladies of GAR Observe the Golden Anniversary Friday At Memorial Hall Here

Twenty-one members of the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic met in the GAR Hall, Friday afternoon, to observe the golden anniversary of that organization here, and Miss Josephine Gossard, who is a charter member of the organization was honored at this time.

Preceding the serving of a most delicious and tempting array of covered dishes, prayer was offered by Mrs. Lucy DeWeese. For the enjoyable luncheon hour the guests were seated at one long table, where the decorations were carried out in gold. The centerpiece was of gold spring flowers, and seen in great profusion about the spacious room were bouquets of tulips and lilacs. Flanking the table centerpiece were tall gold tapers.

After the luncheon Miss Josephine Gossard was presented with a small gold pin, bearing the GAR insignia with a dainty chain attached to which was the number, 50. The presentation was made by Mrs. Frank Little, president of the organization and Miss Gossard responded with appropriate remarks.

Each member was presented with a tiny satin ribbon bow, in gold, as a favor for the most enjoyable occasion. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Little.

Those present to observe the golden anniversary were: Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Lucy DeWeese, Mrs. Natio DeWeese, Miss Josephine Gossard, Mrs. Theresa Breakfield, Mrs. Addie Jette, Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Mrs. Blanche McCoy, Mrs. Mac Rodgers, Mrs. Grace Markley, Mrs. Nellie Chan-

## WCTU Hears 3 Guest Speakers at Regular Meeting

Fifteen members of the Jeffersonville WCTU met at the home of Mrs. E. R. Rector Friday afternoon and three guests, Mrs. J. D. VanGundy, Mrs. Carson Maddux and Mrs. F. E. Haines were present. These women were the guest speakers for the session.

The usual routine of opening the meeting was conducted by the president and prayer was given by Mrs. Van Gundy. Mrs. Icy Allen was in charge of the devotions assisted by Mrs. Carson Maddux. A hymn was sung in unison accompanied by Mrs. F. E. Haines at the piano.

Mrs. Rector then gave an interesting talk on radio programs.

Mrs. Van Gundy, Mrs. Maddux and Mrs. Haines then gave their reports of the executive meeting held during March in the Hall of Mirrors in Columbus. This proved to be of great interest to the Jeffersonville unit.

At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served.



By ANNE ADAMS

Look your loveliest in this softly flattering dress, Pattern 4714. Make it in cool, sheer cotton with tiny ruffle trim, contrasting jacket.

Pattern 4714 comes in women's sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, dress, takes 3 1-4 yds. 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments.

**TWENTY CENTS** in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free patterns printed right in the book.

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

EDITOR'S NOTE: Owing to the present confusion of the time question, when calling on calendar notices, please specify fast or slow time.

MONDAY, MAY 8

Phi Beta Psi sorority, at Devins' Party Home, chairman: Mrs. Richard Willis; Mrs. Earl Parker, Mrs. Ann Story, Mrs. Ted Preston and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, 7:30 P.M. (slow time).

Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club for members, committee: Mrs. Hoy Simons, Miss Elizabeth Shoop and Miss Edith Gardner, 6:30 P.M. (slow time). Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., at hall, 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, May 9  
Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, Mother-Daughter banquet, in church basement, 7 P.M. (fast time).

Ladies Aid of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, in church parlors, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Bloomingburg W. S. C. S. home of Mrs. Leonard Slager, 2 P.M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, Mother-Daughter Banquet, 7 P.M. (fast time) in the church basement.

Combined meeting of Loy al Men's Class and Queen Esther classes of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crabtree, 332 Cherry Street, 7:30 P.M. (slow time).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10  
William Horney Chapter of DAR, home of Mrs. R. L. Rhoades, in South Charleston, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Miss Blanche Roberts, 2 P.M. (slow time).

THURSDAY, MAY 11

C.T.S. of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Bertha Smith, 8:30 P.M. (fast time).

Mr. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Walter Engle, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Elmwood Aid Society, with Mrs. B. H. Crouse, 2 P.M. (slow time.)

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S. will attend the First Presbyterian Church in a body for Mother's Day services.

## FRANKFORT MUSIC FESTIVAL MAY 11

### Roland Chase in Charge as Music Director

The sixth annual music festival of the Frankfort High School will be presented at the school auditorium Thursday, May 11, at 8:15 P.M. with Roland Chase, of this city, school music supervisor, as director.

The program follows:

Orchestra—"Beauty Spot"; "Paul Bunyan's Suite," "The Great Blue Snow," "Paul Bunyan's Education," "The Song of the Loggers," "Paul Bunyan's Farewell"; piano solo by Billy Russell Peterson; "Hungarian Dances"; "Spring Time"; Marimba solo by Mable Nobile; "Pilgrims Chorus" (from Tannhauser); "War March of the Priests."

Mixed chorus—"Music When Soft Voices Die"; "The Sleep of the Child Jesus"; "Eight-Fold Alleluia"; vocal solo by Beverly Koelble.

Girls' Glee Club—"Robins in the Rain" and "Grandfather's Clock."

Band—"Mutual March," "Victory Overture," "Caravan Overture," "Peer Gynt's Nightmare," trombone solo by Albert Briggs; "Song of the Evening Star"; "Safety March," "Pavanne" and "Star Spangled Banner."

SERIOUSLY INJURED

XENIA—Former acting police chief, Lawrence Purdom, 42, was critically injured in an auto wreck and Police Sgt. Geo. Anderson, 24, and Patrolman Elmer Owens were painfully injured in the same mishap.

Poland granted religious freedom in 1573.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Kenneth Eggleston and the hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ralph Marshall and Mrs. William Carter.

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**-Spying-****On Sports**

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

**NEW YORK, May 6**—(P)—Milwaukee's baseball-minded Burghers, who have seen plenty of sensational stunts, should have some brand new experiences when Casey Stengel adds his talents to those of Marine Bill Veeck. It cost only \$5 (or less) to see the Sal Bartolo-Phil Terranova featherweight fight at Boston last night. In New York the word "title" alone would be worth \$16.50 tops.

**Today's Derby Tip**

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up the favorite, is quartered in the same stall from which Shut Out went to win the 1942 Derby.

**Sports Poll**

Wilbert Robinson was offered a contract with a Yankee farm club but turned it down. He's no relation to the former Dodger manager, but a 16-year-old local boy who has done some good pitching for City College of New York. The '700' bowling clubs of America, composed of guys who have rolled 700 scores, starts its national telegraphic tournament tomorrow. . . . Prosperity note: Freddie Corcoran reports that promoters who used to try to shave the P. G. A. \$5,000 minimum purse for golf tournaments now say "we can do better" when he suggests 10 G's.

**Service Dept.**

Chuck Fennerbok, the Detroit Lion's little halfback didn't believe the medics when they classed him 4-F. He demanded another examination and now he's in the Marines.

**Grimm Is Pilot Of Chicago's Cubs**

**MILWAUKEE, May 6**—(P)—Jolly Cholly Grimm left Milwaukee and his American Association champions for the road back to Wrigley Field and the pilot's post with the Chicago Cubs today.

But there was promise the Brewer faithful would not have long to brood over Grimm's leaving as Casey Stengel, one of the few men whose antics in baseball compare to that of Milwaukee's favorite Dutchman, became boss of the Brewers.

With Stengel, one-time Boston Braves and Brooklyn manager, as his successor, Grimm was ready to take over the last place Cubs in time for tomorrow's double-header. Yesterday he agreed to fill the post which he formerly held for six years and which was vacated this week by Jimmy Wilson.

**Game Called Off**

The Bloomingburg-Madison Mills baseball contest at Madison Mills scheduled for Friday afternoon was rained out. The Millers will have a chance to ring up a second victory over the Bloomingburgers next Tuesday afternoon, when the game will be played if weather permits.

**LIGHT VOTE SEEN**

**CIRCLEVILLE**—A light primary election vote Tuesday is predicted for Pickaway County, regardless of the numerous contests for county office.

**ROOM AND BOARD**

By Gene Ahern

**Track Is Only 'Good' For Derby**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

**LOUISVILLE, May 6**—(P)—Come rain or mud, 19 of the nation's outstanding three-year-olds today awaited post time for the running of the 70th Kentucky Derby with the list of potential starters the biggest in seven years.

America's oldest and premier turf classic probably will be witnessed by a crowd in excess of 60,000. It is the greatest one-day color spot in sport.

Not all the potential 19 starters will go to the post at 5:15 P. M. Central Time war for the mile and one quarter test, but if all should the race will be the richest Derby in history with a gross value of \$88,200. The owner of the triumphant thoroughbred would haul down a pot of \$66,700. The previous

record purse was \$86,250 in 1942 when Shut Out galloped to victory to earn \$64,225. For each scratch the gross value and purse to the winner shrinks by \$500, the starting fee that must be paid 45 minutes before the horses are led into the gate to face starter Rueben White.

Because of his performance in winning the \$25,000 added Wood Memorial and two other important stakes this year, Stir Up, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, remained a pre-race favorite at odds of 8

to 5. His favoritism was advanced further by the fact that he'll have Eddie Arcaro, the nation's No. 1 jockey, on his back. Almost everything worked out to Stir Up's liking. He will start from the No. 6 post position, a spot that will give him an opportunity to break quickly and sweep into the lead. The condition of the track, even with welcome sunshine, does not promise to be much better than "good." Furthermore, the Greentree gelding can run on any kind of a track, but favors one

where the footing isn't too firm. After Stir Up, the winner becomes strictly a guess. Warren Wright's Pensive, Mrs. George Poulsen's Broadcloth, M. B. Goff's Skytracer, O. E. Breault's Challenge Me, Alorter, Gramps Image, Autocrat and Gay Bit all had their supporters in what promised to be one of the most open Derbies in years.

The track handicapper made Stir Up his No. 1 choice, with Skytracer second and Broadcloth third. Challenge Me, Pensive, Alorter, Gramps Image, Autocrat and Gay Bit followed in that order.

**Phillies Spring Surprises As They Spin Win Streak**By JACK HAND  
(By the Associated Press)

First it was the St. Louis Browns and now it's the Phillies spinning a fancy win streak when they are supposed to be playing dead in the second division.

Freddy Fitzsimmons' mixture of hustling minor leaguers and holdovers from the 1943 seventh place outfit have won five and tied one since their last defeat, April 28. The Yankees, too, have a five-game streak and the Browns have won 12 of 15 games.

Ken Raffensberger southpawed his way to a four-hitter and Ron Northey smacked a two-run homer as the rejuvenated Phils shaded Brooklyn, 3-1 yesterday. Fitz's club could take the lead by beating the Dodgers again today, provided Cincinnati tops St. Louis.

The New York Giants lost their fifth in succession. A 3-2 verdict to Boston.

Nick Ettin was Mr. Big in the Yanks' 11-7 triumph over the Red Sox, clubbing Tex Hughson and Joe Wood, Jr., for home, double and single, batting in two runs

and drawing four walks to boost his average to .488. Ettin now has safely hit in 11 consecutive games.

Early Wynn of Washington and Jesse Flores of the Athletics were rapped hard, but Ossie Bluege of the Nats was able to come up with better relief pitching and a seven-run spurt in the last two innings for an 11-8 verdict.

Cold weather froze out the Pittsburgh-Chicago and Cincinnati-St. Louis games in the National and wet grounds postponed. The St. Louis-Cleveland and Chicago-Detroit American League

were also postponed.

**NEW TAX BILL ON WAY WHILE LEND-LEASE ROW RESUMED BY LAWMAKERS**

(Continued From Page One)

nual income tax sickness. It provides that that number of the taxpaying citizenry won't have to file returns after Jan. 1. It'll all be done more painlessly by deductions. The Senate has indicated it, too, will approve. The levy won't be less, but at least it won't be jammed down the throat all at once in mid-March.

**Now It's Switzerland**

The United States has taken another step toward plugging up the channels of vital war goods flowing to Germany; negotiations are in progress to reduce Switzerland's exports to the Nazis.

The talks are being held in London between delegations from Switzerland and this country, and already have been underway for several weeks.

Expected result is a new trade agreement with Switzerland, to take the place of an interim pact signed last December.

Switzerland sends the Nazis fuses, chronometers, precision instruments and a small quantity of ballbearings. Switzerland cut those exports by more than half when the December agreement with the United States was negotiated.

For the new assignment means a return to the American Association after a lapse of 13 years. From 1926 through 1931 Stengel managed the Toledo Mudhens and in 1927 piloted the team to its only pennant. Leaving the Mudhens, he coached the Brooklyn Dodgers two years, managed them in 1934-35, then spent six years as leader of the Boston Braves.

Grimm, who yesterday agreed to take over the Chicago Cubs managerial spot vacated by Jimmy Wilson, says he is confident Stengel will fill the bill at Milwaukee.

There was no league action yesterday. The only game scheduled—Minneapolis at St. Paul—was postponed because of cold weather.

**Casey Stengel To Pilot Brewers**

(By the Associated Press)

Casey Stengel, one of baseball's greatest jesters as well as a competent team pilot, will have a homecoming of sorts today when he is introduced to his new job by Charlie Grimm, whom he succeeds as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

For the new assignment means a return to the American Association after a lapse of 13 years. From 1926 through 1931 Stengel managed the Toledo Mudhens and in 1927 piloted the team to its only pennant. Leaving the Mudhens, he coached the Brooklyn Dodgers two years, managed them in 1934-35, then spent six years as leader of the Boston Braves.

Grimm, who yesterday agreed to take over the Chicago Cubs managerial spot vacated by Jimmy Wilson, says he is confident Stengel will fill the bill at Milwaukee.

There was no league action yesterday. The only game scheduled—Minneapolis at St. Paul—was postponed because of cold weather.

**League Leaders**

(By the Associated Press)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Battling Ettin, New York, 458.

Runs—Ettin, 11; Stephens, 5.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Washington 5, Brooklyn 2 (11 innings).

St. Louis 11, Boston 7.

Chicago 10, Detroit 9.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Minneapolis-St. Paul, postponed.

(Only game scheduled.)

**Baseball Stars**

(By the Associated Press)

Ken Raffensberger, Phillies—Held Dodgers to four hits and fanned five as Phils moved into second place.

Steve Shemo and Damon Phillips, Braves—Rapped out doubles in 11th inning winning spurt that handed Giants their fifth straight defeat.

Nick Ettin, Yankees—Stretched consecutive game hitting streak to 11 and boosted average to .488 with homer, double and single against Boston. Drew two walks for perfect day.

Stan Spence and Joe Kubel, Senators—Toppled late Washington rally with ninth inning home-runs to beat A's, 11-8.

**Around The Town**

The senate and house both recessed until noon Monday. . . . Which means a house committee to investigate the government seizure of Montgomery Ward Co. in Chicago can't be named until Monday. . . . Faced with opposition from educational organization groups, the house prepared for a new states' rights fight on the veterans' benefits bill. . . . There were signs the senate might get a chance to vote on a measure revising the federal communications commission's powers, with the big radio networks and FCC Chairman James L. Fly opposed.

The squat, fourth-grade offender pleaded guilty last July 9 to a single count of extorting \$40,000 from a New York City garment manufacturer.

**RACKETEER COLLAPSES AT LIFE PRISON SENTENCE**

(By the Associated Press)

**NEW YORK, May 6**—(P)—Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, 53, garment industry racketeer and an associate of executed Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, collapsed today when he was sentenced to 15 years to life imprisonment on his guilty plea to an extortion charge.

The squat, fourth-grade offender pleaded guilty last July 9 to a single count of extorting \$40,000 from a New York City garment manufacturer.

**Real Estate For Sale**

(By the Associated Press)

The undersigned Administrator offers at private sale in Bloomingburg, Ohio, House and Lot belonging to Miner E. Mollenhour, deceased. Said house contains six large rooms with bath, coal house attached and fruit cellar, smoke house, poultry house and barn and garage combined.

Property is priced to sell quickly.

—Don't Delay! See or call --

**RAY W. DAVIS,**  
Administrator,  
Circleville, Ohio.

Office Phone 115; house phone 102

Immediate Possession

Property is priced to sell quickly.

—Don't Delay! See or call --

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**Markets and Finance****GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY**

**CHICAGO, May 6**—AP—May 6 saw sharp rally on an accumulation of overnight selling ordered at the opening of the grain market today. Deferred contracts were down fractionally. Wheat and oats displayed an easier undertone.

Wheat started unchanged to 4¢ lower, July 1/4, 6 1/2, oats were unchanged to 5¢ lower, July 7/8-8, and wheat was down 1/4-1 1/2¢. May 1/2 was down 1/4-1 1/2¢.

**BUTTER EGGS POULTRY**

Cream ..... 47c

Eggs ..... doz. 22c

Heavy hens ..... lb. 22c

Leghorn hens ..... lb. 24c

Old Rockers ..... lb. 15c

**LIVESTOCK MARKETS**

(Fayette Stock Yards)  
WASHINGTON C. H., May 6—

200-270 lbs. \$1.50; 270-300 lbs. \$1.75;

300-350 lbs. \$1.50; 350-400 lbs. \$1.50;

400-450 lbs. \$1.50; 450-500 lbs. \$1.50;

500-550 lbs. \$1.50; 550-600 lbs. \$1.50;

600-650 lbs. \$1.50; 650-700 lbs. \$1.50;

700-750 lbs. \$1.50; 750-800 lbs. \$1.50;

800-850 lbs. \$1.50; 850-900 lbs. \$1.50;

900-950 lbs. \$1.50; 950-1,000 lbs. \$1.50;

1,000-1,050 lbs. \$1.50; 1,050-1,100 lbs. \$1.50;

1,100-1,150 lbs. \$1.50; 1,150-1,200 lbs. \$1.50;

1,200-1,250 lbs. \$1.50; 1,250-1,300 lbs. \$1.50;

1,300-1,350 lbs. \$1.50; 1,350-1,400 lbs. \$1.50;

1,400-1,450 lbs. \$1.50; 1,450-1,500 lbs. \$1.50

# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday, May 6.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

**NOTICE**  
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad in market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Billfold containing A and B gasoline ration coupons. Selective Service registration card and other papers. Finder please return to W. A. TORBETT, Jeffersonville, Route 1. Reward. \$1

LOST—Dark celluloid double sight glasses. Reward. 1112 Yeoman Street. Reward. \$1

GEORGE TRIMMER

LOST—A Hamilton wrist watch between Wilson's Hardware and Post Office. Wednesday morning. Valuable to owner as keepsake. Liberal reward. Phone 4601. \$1

LOST—Keys in brown key case. Reward. COMMUNITY OIL CO., C. S. K. 781

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Baby crib. MARY GRACE PENNINGTON, phone 6901 or 6321.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used model T Ford. LILLIAN FANNIN, 725 Sycamore Street. \$2

**WOOL**  
Wool House 307 S. Fayette St.  
Opposite Gwynn Elevator  
Clarence A. Dunton  
Wool House Phone 5481  
Residence Phone 26492

**WOOL**  
Wool house rear Moots and  
Moots, Court Street.  
FORREST ANDERS  
Telephone Wool House 6941  
Residence 23592

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 room house in city before first of June. Phone 8301.

EDDIE REESER

WANTED TO RENT—Pasture. Call 21591 after 8 P. M. \$2

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Republican Ballot

May 9 Primary

(Pol. Adv.)

WANTED—Boarders, old age pensioners preferred. 1020 Gregg Street. \$1

WANTED—Upholstering. Corner of Peddicord Avenue and Forest Street. Call 26524.

ROOFING repair work. Call 24055. \$4

I WOULD LIKE TO LEASE A REST HOME. Inquire 1029 Gregg Street. \$1

WANTED—Boarders, old age pensioners preferred. 1020 Gregg Street. \$1

WANTED—Washings, no ironings, reasonable rates. #13 Lakeview Avenue. \$48

WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26031. \$4

WANTED—Cartie deboning, bull ringing and castrating equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26524. 18tf

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 6861. EARL ALLIS. 10tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1935 V-8, good tires, fine running condition. Also a garden plow for sale. 128 West Temple Street. \$2

NELLIE CARMAN

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Tudor. Phone 27281. \$1

USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 Oldsmobile Touring 4 Dr. Sedan.

1941 DeSoto 4 Dr. Sedan.

1941 Ford 6 Cylinder 2 Dr. Sedan.

1940 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, perfect.

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.

1940 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan.

1939 Ford 4 Dr. Deluxe Sedan.

1937 Ford V-8 60, 2 Dr. Sedan.

1937 Pontiac Coupe.

1936 Ford V-8 2 Dr. Sedan.

1936 Terraplane 4 Dr. Sedan.

1936 Dodge 2 Dr. Sedan.

1935 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan.

1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan.

1935 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan.

1934 Fords, 4 Dr. Sedans.

1932 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan.

1932 Ford, Model B, 2 Dr. Sedan.

1930 Ford, Model A, Coupe.

By Street Light

Phone 3241—New Holland

DEAN SPEAKMAN

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER  
W. O. BUMGARNER, phone 4601 or  
evenings 26754. 270f

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER

Piano Tuners 4681.

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

**INSULATE NOW**  
Our complete service gives you . . .

Fuel Savings  
Better Heating  
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

**EAGLE HOME INSULATORS**  
Sabina. Call phone 2421  
C. R. WEBB

Miscellaneous Service 16

RADIO SERVICE, Goodyear Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 5651.

Repair Service 17

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 671f

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WANTED—Maid, apply in person HOTEL WASHINGTON. 50ft

TYPIST and stenographer in whole- or part time. State educational qualifications, experience and age, by mail or in person. Pleasant surroundings with future beyond the war emergency. THE JONES, WITTER AND CO., 45 West Spring Street, Columbus 15, Ohio. \$1

FOR SALE—Farmhand, semi-modern home, meat, milk, chicken feed, garden, fuel and per cent of milk check. P. O. Box 160, Phone 43111 Jamestown. \$2

MRS. E. L. TRACEY

FOR SALE—Black mare. Phone 27282 791f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

POULTRY EQUIPMENT BUYS

You'll get better Poultry Equipment for less at Wards.

Check these items.

Electric Brooders ..... \$18.50

Kerosene Brooders ..... 9.55

WARDS FARM STORE

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

JUST RECEIVED

Another shipment of those fine

Peacock Brand

ONION SETS

Get Yours Now

Last shipment we will have this season.

WARDS FARM STORE

BEST BY TEST

Cannon's Ohio Certified Hybrids. Iowa 939 most popular hybrid. Iowa 4059 medium maturity, using inbred lines of 939 and U. S. 13.

U. S. 13 is one of the best late hybrids.

Your successful neighbor is using . . .

OHIO CERTIFIED SEED

Best of quality, treated, carefully processed and graded.

JOHN C. CANNON & SON

Phone Jeff. 4432.

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—5 piece dining room suite, studio couch, spring constructed. Phone 26081. \$2

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—2 wheel farm trailer. Phone 27281. \$1

FARMERS!

We have in stock for your immediate needs:

Farm Gates

HOG FEEDERS

Poultry Fountains

and Feeders

Assorted Sizes

Glass or Metal

New — Fresh

Bulk Garden Seeds

ONION SETS

Spray Pumps

Genuine Oaks — Bucket

For poultry house or garden use.

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

## Radio Programs

### Saturday

6:00—WLW, Buccaneers  
WLW, Your Hit Parade  
WLW, News  
WLW, Headline News  
WHIO, Jim Cooper  
6:15—WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports  
WKRC, Saturday, 7:30  
WKRC, Timely Events  
7:30—WLW, Jamboree, Middletown  
WLW, Waite Hoyt  
WLW, Thanks to Yanks  
WLW, Music America Loves  
WLW, Thanks to Yanks  
7:45—WKRC, Meet Me in the Lobby  
8:00—WLW, Able's Irish Rose  
WKRC, Confidential Yours  
WLW, East American Town  
WHIO, Blue Ribbon Town  
WBNS, Dance Orchestra  
8:30—WLW, Duffy's Tavern  
WLW, American Album of Music  
WBNS, At the Console  
6:45—WLW, Metromakers  
WLW, Leon Henderson  
WHIO, World Today, Bob Trout  
WKRC, Meet Me in the Lobby  
WBNS, World Today

7:00—WLW, Participating  
WLW, The Mayor of the Town  
WLW, News  
WLW, To Be Announced  
7:15—WLW, Meet Me in the Lobby  
7:30—WLW, Can You Top This?  
WLW, World's Largest Little Show  
WLW, Spotlight Bands  
9:45—WLW, Club Co-Ed  
WBNS, Sat. Nite Serenade  
10:00—WLW, Million Dollar Band  
WKRC, News  
WLW, Gene Autry Orchestra  
10:15—WLW, Confidental Yours  
WLW, Queen of Pleasure  
WBNS, Correction Please  
10:30—WLW, Grand Ole Opry  
WLW, Round Table  
WKRC, Jamboree, Middletown  
10:45—WLW, Starlight Serenade  
WBNS, Tasks  
11:00—WLW, Moon River  
WBNS, Arthur Reilly  
WBNS, Local News  
WBNS, News

8:55—WBNS, Ned Chandler  
WBNS, Jim Cooper  
9:00—WKRC, Supper Club  
WBNS, Van Cleve Orchestra  
WLW, Gregor Zelmer  
WBNS, Nite Club  
11:15—WKRC, Starlight Serenade  
WBNS, Casey, Photographer  
11:45—WKRC,百万 Dollar Band  
WBNS, Sat. Nite Serenade  
12:00—WLW, Gene Autry Orchestra  
WBNS, News  
WBNS, Tasks  
12:30—WLW, Moon River  
WBNS, Voice in the Night  
WBNS

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY GIVEN TO PACKED HOUSE

'Best Foot Forward' Tells Story of Boys' Prep School Dance

More than one person of a capacity audience, left WHS auditorium Friday night singing "Buckle Down, Winslow, Buckle Down" after the final curtain was drawn on senior class play, "Best Foot Forward."

The adults in the audience were carried back to their own school days when puppy love seemed all important by the story of Bud Hooper's dilemma when he found the glamorous movie star whom he had invited to his prep school's senior prom had accepted his invitation and his own girl friend popped up unexpectedly as well.

Mercenary Gale Joy, a sinking star in the Hollywood heavens, brought some of her screen roles to life to save Bud from expulsion, however, and romped out of the picture with the publicity she sought. Bud's girl friend, Helen, forgave him for his escapade too, which made the ending a happy one.

The entire play was spiced with the antics of the prep school boys and girls, not a little enhanced with the cynical croakings of the blind date for one of the Winslow boys.

### Complete Cast

Cast of the comedy is: Dutch Miller, Dick Kelly; Hunk Hoyt, Gordon Davis; Satchel Moyer, William Rudduck; Chuck Green, Richard Haggerty; Dr. Reeber, Frederic Carlson; Bud Hooper, Steve Kellough; Prof. Lloyd, William Chapman; Jack Haggerty, Frank Jean; Chester Billings, David Young; Old Grad, Harold Moyer; Minerva, Carol McCoy; Ethel, Barbara Parker; Blind Date, Judith Paul; Gale Joy, Gloria Hoppe; Helen Schlessinger, Mary Sexton; Miss Smith, Virginia Bidwell and Miss Delamar Water Gap, Jane Campbell.

Setting for the entire play was the pennant and Petty girl-plastered dormitory room of three boys. A collection of weird signs and pin-up girls gave it authenticity as a typical college room.

### Chorus Routine

Blue-coated, white-skirted senior girls stepped through a chorus routine between the first and second acts to the tune of "Victory Polka". The chorus also appeared in the finale of the play.

Chorus girls were Nancy Lee James, Evelyn Long, Frances McDonald, Kathleen Morrow, Helen Minshall, Eleanor Cline, Barbara Lou Speaks, Helen Adams, Martha Hughes, Joann Crouse, Virginia Hodge, Janice Van Sickie, Jane Cummings, Martha Varlas, Claire Williams, Gloria Butters, Wilma Summers and Ruth Oster.

Besides playing for the chorus number, Paul Fitzwater, director, and the high school orchestra, provided plenty of music before the play began and between acts. Claire Frances Campbell was accompanist.

### Directors Honored

Between the second and third acts, Miss Sara Keck, director, and Miss Roslyn Wilson, assistant director, were given flowers on behalf of the class by Steve Kellogg and Virginia Bidwell.

Miss Keck gave John Callender, school carpenter, a gift in appreciation of his work backstage—"Anything from scrubbing paint off scenery to building new steps," Miss Keck said.

Virginia Craig and David Ellis are given credit for the play of colored lights on the drawn curtains, the color treatment of the chorus and the stage lighting. The stage set itself was done by Miss Wilson's speech class, E. L. Powell and Paul Hirt. Judith Dray, Claire Williams and Marie Merchant were the publicity committee. The Dramatics Class supervised make-up.

Properties were in charge of Virginia Craig, Virginia Hughes, Frances McDonald, Barbara Lou Speaks and Martha Hughes. The clever programs were made by the Office Practice class, directed by Miss Gladys Nelson.

Profits from the play will be used for a memorial left to the school by the 1944 senior class. Mrs. Kay Shockley Huber, in charge of ticket sales, saw that enough tickets were sold to make an extra row of chairs in the back of the auditorium necessary to accommodate the crowd. Karl J. Kay is the class advisor.

The Indian army is the largest volunteer army in the world.

## WALL PAPER

### Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

ELWOOD SAUERS FUNERAL  
IS TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Elwood Sauers, 33, will be held Monday at 9 A.M. in a Catholic Church in Columbus.

Mrs. Sauers is the former Frances Arnold of Jeffersonville, daughter of Ater Arnold. Sauers died Thursday at 11:45 A.M. in Doctors' Hospital in Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Paul, 4, and a daughter, Patty, 2, all at home at 568 Jenkins Avenue in Columbus and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sauers of Columbus.

## DRIVER HELD AFTER WRECK

Intoxication Blamed When Car And Truck Crash

Jess Hall, Sabina Route 3, was placed under arrest about 9:45 P.M. Friday, when police said they found him in a "bad state of intoxication" after his automobile had struck a parked truck on West Court Street, badly damaging the truck, forced it forward against an automobile parked at the curb, damaging the car; driving both vehicles upon the sidewalk and badly wrecking the Hall automobile.

The truck was owned by E. C. Lounderback, of Peebles, R. 5, and the parked car was the property of Harley Wright, Bainbridge.

Hall was heading west on Court Street and crashed into the truck and car parked at the north side of Court Street opposite the Smidley garage.

Police investigated and took Hall to the city prison to await hearing on a charge of driving while drunk.

## WCH SHRINERS AT GOLDEN JUBILEE

Seventeen from Here Get Degree Work in Columbus

Over 50 Washington C. H. men were among the 1300 attending the spring ceremonial and golden jubilee of the Aladdin Temple in Columbus Friday—17 of the men were candidates for the degrees of the Shrine.

The day's program included a drill by Aladdin's Peerless Patrol, a Golden Jubilee Minstrel by the Aladdin Chanters, a program of martial music by the Aladdin Drum Corps and another program by the Aladdin Band.

Candidates who received the degrees were Otto A. Tucker, Kirkley B. Rankin, John H. Brown, William H. Robinson, Dr. J. Martin Byers, Jr., H. H. Limes, Edwin Sunthermer, Walter L. Stambaugh, Dr. J. H. Persinger, Charles Boyer, Dewey Sheider, E. E. Terrell, Dr. W. H. Limes, Hoy Simons, J. H. Laughlin, Thomas Christopher and Lowell Hayes.

Shrine Club members attending the jubilee were Frank Jackson, W. N. Hay, Nick Vanvils, Glenn Woodmansee, Earl Parker, Ray Brandenburg, John Leland, Belford Carpenter, A. W. Duff, Grant Morgan, Orr Allen, Scott Blair, Hubert Hankins, Kermit Hankins, Russell Dorn, Kenneth Dorn, William M. Campbell, Harold Maddux, Arthur Williams, Hon. W. W. Williams, Colin Campbell, Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, James A. Watkins, Webster French, Charles R. Webb, Ralph E. L. Roshon, Wert Shoop, R. W. Allen, Ed Bush, George Conner and John Sams.

**STILL MISSING**

GREENFIELD—So far no trace has been found of Louis Brown, Negro sailor, who leaped from the National Limited B. & O. train west of here Wednesday evening and escaped while his guard waited outside a wash room for him.

## To the Voters of Fayette County!

**Under the present conditions which make it impossible to call upon the voters of this county, I am soliciting your support through the press. I have been a resident of Fayette County almost my entire life, and a farmer and a taxpayer for over 25 years. For the past twelve years I have driven a school bus in Union Township, and have served as constable for two years.**

I have six sons and a daughter, three of the sons, Kenneth, Ted and Clifford are now serving in the armed forces. I am a candidate for Sheriff on the Republican ticket at the primary election May 9th. I will appreciate the support of the citizens of this county.

Very truly yours,

**ALBERT (Bert) WARNER  
FOR SHERIFF**

## THINK INMATES OF INSTITUTION BURNED STRAW

Pair Rounded Up Here After \$300 Blaze at Madison Mills

John Henry Jenkins, 15 and Robert Lhones, 13, inmates who escaped from the state institution for feeble minded youth at Orient, and were picked up by the police in Washington C. H. at 6:45 P.M. Friday, are believed to have set fire to a shed at Madison Mills Friday afternoon, causing a fire that burned \$300 worth of straw and hay owned by Berge Lightle.

Two boys were seen about the place shortly before the fire occurred and it is believed they hurried out after starting the fire, and picked up a ride into this city.

Sheriff W. H. Eisenhower was notified of the affair about the time the two boys were taken into custody here.

The boys denied having started the fire, but both had chaff on their clothing, indicating they had been about straw, officers said.

Officials of the institution came after them and returned them to Orient.

## MRS. C. A. BUTLER DIES IN PLAIN CITY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday Afternoon

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. C. A. Butler, 80, at her home on the Bridgedale Farms near Plain City. Mrs. Butler died Friday at 11 P. M. after a serious illness of three weeks.

Active socially, Mrs. Butler was a member of the D.A.R., civic clubs and projects in Plain City and the Methodist Church. She had visited Washington C. H. frequently in the past at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David L. Sutherland, Washington Avenue.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Sutherland, who has been with her mother at the Bridgedale Farms for nearly two years; Mrs. J. W. Means of Columbus and Mrs. Lewis Rau of Marysville; one son, L. W. Butler of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and four granddaughters.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 P.M. at her home, the Bridgedale Farms. Burial will be in the family lot of the Plain City cemetery beside her late husband, Maj. C. A. Butler.

## FOUR MEN ARRESTED DURING FRIDAY NIGHT

David Vance was taken into custody by the police on a disorderly conduct charge, Friday night and was to face Judge R. H. Sites sometime Saturday.

Three men arrested for intoxication also were to come before Judge Sites Saturday.

## Rheumatism???

REINER'S  
RINOL

is the medicine you need. Proven successful for arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sluggish kidneys.

Ask for Free Pamphlet  
Down Town Drug Store

## 24 HOUR Ambulance Service

## HOOK Funeral Home

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## SGT. OTTO KEISLER KILLED IN ACTION

Waterloo Boy Had Been in Army for Two Years

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keisler of Waterloo, have received word that Keisler's son, T-Sgt. Edward Keisler, was killed in action in the European area, it was announced today.

Sgt. Keisler, 27, was an engineer and tail gunner on a Flying Fortress. He had been in England for a year and in the air corps since May 15, 1942.

Trained at Keesler Field, Miss. and Hanover Field, Utah, Sgt. Keisler is a graduate of North Ridgeville High School. He was awarded the air medal with an oak leaf cluster and was awarded the Purple Heart before his death.

His father and step-mother have lived in Waterloo since October. Keisler is the proprietor of a poultry farm and Mrs. Keisler is a Unity teacher.

One other brother, Cpl. Norman Keisler, is stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

## CAR WAS ON FIRE

Dragging brakes caused fire in an automobile on Clinton Avenue, about 9:15 P.M. Friday night and firemen were called to extinguish the flames. Damage was light.

second class, has completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and is home now on a 12 day leave with his wife and small son, Ronald Joe. He is also here with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Batson, 511 East Temple Street.

A-S Paul W. Bethards, recently inducted into the Navy, has been assigned to seaman first class at his station in Beaufort, S. C.

Pvt. Benjamin F. Jamison has arrived safely in England, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Albert Slavens, 121 West Elm St.

Pvt. James Eubanks has returned to the Air Base at Kingman, Arizona, after spending a 12 day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks, 715 East Market St.

Lt. L. Charles Rhoads is here on a ten day leave from Fort Bragg, N. C., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Losson Rhoads, stopping enroute to Columbia, Ga.

Pfc. Donald F. Schwaegele returned Thursday to Camp Roberts, Calif., after a furlough visit here with his wife and his

## Mainly About People

Miss Martha Lou Naley and Miss Jane Mark were taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for X-rays, Saturday morning.

Little Jacqueline Eldora Phillips, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. John E. Phillips, is confined to her home on East Temple Street with the measles.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, Spanish and science instructor at Washington High School was notified Saturday of her appointment as a full member of the Alumni Council at Denison University, Granville. She is a graduate of that university in 1938 where she majored in Spanish and received a B.A. degree. She was notified by Mr. John Bielek, executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni.

## HEATH FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.

Funeral services for Joseph M. Heath, 67, will be held Sunday at 2 P.M. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Oren, in South Solon. Rev. Charles Hupp, pastor of the Congregational Christian Church, will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the South Solon cemetery.

Heath, who had been in ill health for a year, died at his sister's home Thursday at 9 P.M. He had made his home with her

since September. Formerly he had lived in Columbus.

He is survived only by his sister, Mrs. Oren. Friends may call at Mrs. Oren's residence at any time.

**REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY AT PAINT STREET CHURCH**

Special revival services at the Second Pilgrim Holiness Church on Paint Street will begin Sunday at 7:30 P.M., slow time, it is announced today.

Rev. Delbert Harper, pastor of the church, will be the evangelist for the services, which are to continue indefinitely.

For Chief Justice Ohio Supreme Court

**WALTER B. WANAMAKER**

(Pol. Adv.)

**VOTE  
VIRGIL  
VINCENT  
For Sheriff  
Republican**

(Pol. Adv.)

## NOTICE DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Liquidating Trust of The Washington Savings Bank, will on May 10, 1944, release for payment a dividend of 10% of the face amount of all Certificates of Participation issued by this bank at the time of its re-opening.

We will, therefore, on and after May 10, 1944, release and pay, upon presentation at The Washington Savings Bank, for credit, a dividend of 10% of the amount of the face of all Participating Certificates issued at the time of the re-opening of said bank.

**EDGAR COIL,  
RELL G. ALLEN,  
ARCH O. RIBER,  
Liquidating Trustees of  
The Washington Savings Bank.**



*Above all,  
Remember Paul*

## LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR PAUL M. HERBERT

Republican Candidate for